

Choice Of Career Perplexing Problem To Youth In Teens

Douglas Bremner, B.Sc., Gave Graduate Radiologue Last Night

DECISION IMPORTANT

Boy Has No Knowledge Of Business Or Professional Life

"Undoubtedly one of the most perplexing problems which a boy in the teen ages is compelled to face is the selection of a future career," were the opening remarks of Douglas Bremner, B.Sc., as he gave the Graduates' Society Radiologue over Station CKAC last night. These talks usually take place on Monday and Friday but this week it had been unavoidably postponed.

This important decision must be made at a time when the boy has no specific or even general knowledge of the business or professional life which lies ahead of him, the speaker went on to say. "A man cannot be a success in business unless he likes his work, any more than a man can be happy in his own home unless he loves his wife." The speaker advised all youths to remain at school whenever possible at least until they have completed the ordinary High School course.

College Education

Mr. Bremner stressed the fact that a college education will not in itself ensure a boy's success any more than the absence of such will prove an unsurmountable handicap. He said that he shared the opinion that the tendency to specialization had been overdone, and that in future a man should possess a more general knowledge which would have a decided advantage.

The method which the speaker suggested was the following: Purchase an exercise book of not less than 100 pages, at the top of each double page write down the name of the different businesses or professions, whether they appeal to you or not. Then on the left hand side of each double page, write down all you know about the particular business or profession, and your idea of the qualifications necessary to succeed in the same. On the right hand page enumerate the particular disadvantages or handicaps which would have to be accepted or overcome.

Mr. Bremner then outlined some of the prerequisites of the various professions such as Engineering, Aviation, Architecture, School Teaching, etc. This record of advantage disadvantages and qualifications would be useful in cross-checking the final selections made. After having completed the whole book, he stated, commence a process of elimination to mark out

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Historical Club Will Hold Dinner Dec. 4

Professor Toynbee Of London To Be Guest Speaker

A dinner under the auspices of the Historical Club will take place Monday evening, December 4. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Toynbee of London University, whose talk promises to be an attractive feature of the gathering.

All those desiring to attend the function which will be held at the Queen's Hotel, are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Con Harrington in the Faculty of Law or with any students honouring in History in the Faculty of Arts.

Tickets will be 75 cents each, and students in all faculties are welcomed especially those who are either past or present members of the Historical Club.

Effervescent Source Of Buoyancy Explained

A weary student drags himself up the steps of the Arts Building, staggers through the august portals of that institution of learning with the grim look of a man who has faced insurmountable odds and conquered, and with a final lurch, disappears into the inner gloom. The minutes pass, one, two, three, . . . neuf, dix. Then . . .

Down the steps of the Arts Building bounds a Youth, a Youth with a gay joy in his heart, a twinkle in his eyes, a nonchalance in his manner, a Lucky on his lips. Ha! It is the same person who, ten minutes before faced Certain Doom. But this sudden change? this revivification? this Ten Years have Dropped from my Age? The mystery deepens. The Lucky? No! Boon? No! Dated Coffee? No! Then, Mr. Hemingway, in the name of all true vagueness, what?

Sir Arthur Reported As Holding His Own

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE was reported to be "holding his own very well" by his physicians at the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday. His condition, however, is still described as "unchanged." A more optimistic feeling was prevalent at the university where friends took courage from the fact that Sir Arthur has been able to fight so successfully against each complication as it has arisen.

The period of the present crisis should normally come to an end today. His temperature of 104 was described as unchanged throughout the day yesterday. His respiration was between 34 and 40 while the 110 pulse rate is the same as that noted over the week-end. The pneumonic condition was also reported as not having undergone extension.

Meaning Of Tragedy Will Be Told To Players' Club

Jewish Charities' Drive For Funds Progressing Well

McGill Campaign Chairman Reports Satisfactory Returns

THE Jewish Charities Campaign at McGill, is progressing rather favourably, according to Edgar H. Cohen, Campaign chairman, when interviewed last night. Progress is far better than actual figures show, in view of the fact that it was extremely difficult for Faculty Chairmen to keep in touch with workers today. The Accountancy school has just been organized, under the chairmanship of Harry Cramer. The figures for today follow:

Faculty	Total To Date
R.V.C.	\$ 9.50
Arts	11.00
Commerce (Men)	3.50
Medicine	5.00
Law	2.00
Graduate School	1.00
Engineering	No Report
Accountancy	"

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To Discuss Russia

Junior Debaters To Hold Mock Parliament

Next Monday afternoon, the Junior Debating League will hold a Mock Parliament in place of the regular debate. The resolution which the government will uphold is, "Resolved that Canada re-open complete trade relations with Russia." L. N. Poch will lead the government, while C. Lapinsky will lead the Opposition.

The Mock Parliament will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 4.30, and all members desirous of participating are asked to communicate with Clarence Gross by leaving a note for him on the Arts Building notice board. The meeting is open to everyone.

Arts '35 Luncheon

Members of the class of Arts '35 will meet today at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building in order that the class picture may be taken. The class will then proceed to the Union Grill Room where the Class Luncheon will be held. General business will be conducted during the luncheon.

Dances Postponed

Two forthcoming dances, namely those of Arts '36 and R.V.C. '36, and Arts and Commerce '37, will not take place on the dates formerly given. Owing to the serious condition of Sir Arthur Currie these class dances have been postponed until after the New Year.

HE DETECTS



THORNTON GRIER who takes the leading part of Rupert in the Players' Club forthcoming production of "Rope."

Professor Herman Walter To Give Studio Lecture Today

CONTINUING the Players' Club series of Studio Lectures, Prof. Herman Walter, head of the Department of Germanic languages at McGill, will deliver an address on "The Meaning of Tragedy" today in the Union Grill at five o'clock. Inasmuch as Professor Walter is an authority on this subject, his talk should prove to be of interest to all.

Work on the Club's forthcoming presentation of Patrick Hamilton's sardonic satire on mystery techniques, "Rope," which is scheduled for December 14, 15 and 16, has been progressing rapidly and satisfactorily on all fronts, the executive reports. The sets are approaching completion, and advance ticket sales have brought in encouraging results.

Results Satisfactory

When interviewed last night regarding the progress of the rehearsals, Ronald Leatham, president of the Club, who is directing the play, stated that he was highly pleased with results so far. All the actors show a good understanding of the parts they are to portray, and give promise of interpreting those characters in a fashion on a level with the best efforts of the Club. "The play itself," Leatham went on to say, "is a very interesting and entertaining one. The author wrote it, as he himself has said, with his tongue in his cheek. The shafts contained in it are pointed and pertinent, and teach the lesson that 'crime don't pay.' He added that the play was built around a chest in which lies the body of the murdered nephew of Sir Johnstone Kentley. The murder has been committed by two of his college mates, Brandon and Granillo, in an effort to commit the perfect murder—the "passionless, motiveless, clueless and faultless" murder. They secret the body in the above mentioned chest, in their apartment, and invite some of the victim's relatives and friends to have lunch with them, which they are to eat from the very chest in which the body lies.

Situations Interesting

The situations that develop from this motif are obviously extremely interesting, he went on to say. The way in which Rupert Cadell, the poet-philosopher and student of human nature sees through the whole affair, by his keen insight to the character of the murderers, is extremely plausible, and replete with possibilities.

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Maccabean Circle To Hear Geneticist

Jewish Club Meets In Union On Sunday

There will be an open meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday afternoon of this week at three o'clock in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Leonard Huxkins, Professor of Genetics at McGill who will speak on "Racial Purity and the Jewish Race." He will discuss the subject under the following heads:

- 1.—Racial Purity.
- 2.—Are the Jews a Race?
- 3.—If so, what are their mental and physical characteristics?

Dr. Huxkins is well-known to many of those who will be present, and it is expected that the event will be of general interest. An attractive musical programme has also been arranged. Leaders of the various study groups which will be conducted this season have been chosen and the organization of these groups will be completed at this meeting. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Table Service To Be Available For Tea-Hour Patrons

PATRONS of the Pit will notice several changes in evidence this afternoon. Principal among these is that during the 'tea-hour,' table service will be provided. A special afternoon tea menu has been prepared, including several new items. Norman Jennison will provide piano music for those who wish to dance.

Tables are attractively decorated in harmony with the surroundings, and table-service will be furnished every afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. Special music will be provided on certain days, as announced. In order to increase the informal atmosphere of the Pit, students are encouraged to make full use of the piano whenever they desire.

JUNIOR PROM POSTPONED
Owing to the illness of the Principal, the Junior Prom will not be held on Friday, December 1st, but is postponed.

First Meeting Of Aesthetics Series Deals With "Art"

M. Bloomfield To Introduce Subject Before Philosophical Society

THE first meeting of a series devoted to the study of "Aesthetics" will take place tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall as the McGill Philosophical Society gathers to discuss "The Nature of Art." As is usual in these meetings the subject is introduced by a paper read by some member of the club, then the floor is thrown open to all those who care to join in the discussion of the topic.

It is felt by the executive of the society that one meeting would be far from sufficient to exhaust a subject as general and far-reaching as the study of Aesthetics. In order that all those who come may be prepared to discuss the subject, the attention of the philosophically minded students is drawn to the fact that two shelves of the General Reading Room in the Library have been devoted to books on this subject.

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Antarctic Explorers Fight Against Odds

W. E. Gladwish Addressed Literary Society Last Night

President R. U. MacLean of the Presbyterian College Literary and Philosophic Society introduced W. E. Gladwish to speak at a meeting held last night on: "Sir Ernest Shackleton and his voyage to the Antarctic."

Thirty-one years ago, Captain Scott led the first expedition to the south pole. It fell short by ninety miles. Captain Scott tried again, setting out at the same time as the Scandinavian Amundsen. Better equipped, the Norwegian won. Struggling at the rate of five miles a day over the treacherous, sliding surface, they had covered most of the nine hundred mile journey back when the first of the party, swollen and ulcered with frost-bite, dropped out. The heroic martyrdom of Captain Oates followed. With eleven miles to go to the food base, a blizzard delayed the party long enough to starve those remaining.

With this inspiration, Ernest Shackleton equipped the ship "Endurance" and set out in 1914 for South Georgia. From this bleak island the explorers headed for the South Polar continent. After a journey of frozen rigging and biting wind they reached the surrounding ice-belt, which immediately closed on them and they were solidly fixed for the winter-long night. The twenty-two explorers did everything possible to break the monotony and silence, and all were alive and sane when the light returned in the spring.

The men began to chop vainly at the encircling ice. Then one night the ice shoved, and the ship was a heap of lumber and scrap metal in the morning. Two pounds of baggage was allotted to each man and, dragging three small boats, the party set out for open water.

Memorial Service
The Annual Memorial Service arranged to take place on Sunday, the 3rd of December, 1933, has been postponed. A further notice will follow.

Stevenson's Boyish Spirit Opposed To Realistic Morbidity

Stanford Reid Addressed English Literature Society Yesterday

GREATEST STYLIST

Created Best Type Of Short Story — Influenced By Nurse

At a meeting of the English Literature Society held in the Union Grill Room yesterday afternoon, Stanford Reid discussed Stevenson, the short story writer. He described Stevenson as creating the best type of short story, stressing his spirit of boyishness in opposition to the realistic school of today, which leans to morbidity and sordidness.

There are two sides to Stevenson, the moralist and the adventurer, the speaker pointed out. He then went on to show the different influences which determined these traits in Stevenson. The person who most influenced him was his old Scotch nurse, Cummy, who instilled in her charge a strict moral sense, and also helped form his taste for adventure by her tales of the Scotch highlands. The chief factor in forming his adventurous tastes, however, was his illness. Stevenson found in writing an outlet for the desires which his illness kept him from. Next to Cummy, Scott derived the inspiration for his subject matter from Scott. He did not, however, agree with Scott in all points. Stevenson did not admire Scott's prose style.

Greatest English Stylist

Stevenson's style was influenced by contemporary French writers. He was one of the greatest stylists in the English language, his writing being explicit and to the point. His polish and rhythm were almost euphuistic. He had a nervous energy which few authors can attain. Although his style is somewhat artificial it is on the whole artistic.

In his first stories the moral element predominated. In "A Lodging for the Night" he describes the theory of Villon, whose philosophy was to take what he wanted. This theory formed the whole idea of the first story and the nucleus of the second. In "Will o' the Mill" he laughs at philosophic thought without action. In this story the speaker thinks Stevenson may have been taking a backhand stroke at Hawthorne.

Adventure Stories

Stevenson next wrote two stories with the element of adventure. These were "The Pavilion on the Links" and "The Latter Day Arabian Nights." The first shows the typical manner in later romance coming out on top. The second is in his lowest level. It has no dramatic ending, as Stevenson's stories usually have. In "The Pavilion on the Links" he is illustrating his theory that the best way to clear up crime is to laugh at it.

Starting with "The Merry Men" Stevenson brings in the supernatural (continued on page four)

Famous Works On Violinist's Program

Ethel Stark To Play At Imperial Theatre Tonight

The famous Elgar Concerto which, as far as is known, has never been played in Montreal before, will be one of the feature items on the program of Miss Ethel Stark, Montreal violinist, for her coming recital at the Imperial Theatre tonight.

Last year, one of the most important events of the London season was the playing of the Elgar Concerto by the noted young prodigy Yehudi Menuhin, with Sir Edward Elgar himself, conducting.

Another item of distinction which will be included in Miss Stark's program is the Beethoven Sonata in E flat Major Op. 12. Few violinists who have been heard here recently have featured Beethoven on their program and Miss Stark's choice of the characteristic sonata will be welcomed in musical circles.

The program will be:—

- I
Sonata in E flat Major Op. 12
Ludwig Van Beethoven
- a Allegro con spirito
b Adagio con molt espressions
- II
Concerto in B Minor
Sir Edward Elgar
- a Allegro
b Andante
c Allegro molto
- III
Sicilienne Paradis-Dushkin
Ipanema Darius Milhaud
(South American Dance)
Carmen Fantasy Sarasate-Zimbalist
(Themes from Opera by Bizet)

J. Wright Speaks As Businessmen Gather Tomorrow

TOMORROW afternoon at one o'clock the Commercial Undergraduate Society will hold a luncheon in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union. The speaker will be Mr. James R. Wright who has announced as the subject of his talk "Fire Insurance in Relation to Commerce."

As Mr. Wright has a wide experience in that particular line, it is expected that his talk will prove of great interest to all those attending. It has also been announced that the luncheon will be over by two o'clock, thus enabling those present to reach their respective lecture-rooms in time.

Businessmen of all years are invited to attend, and the price of the tickets has been set at forty cents. These may best be procured at the door of the Grill Room at the time of the luncheon. These functions have proved extremely successful in the past and the Commercial Undergrad Executive is looking forward to an attendance reaching up to the standards of previous events.

Freedom Key To Great Musician's Life And Works

This Year Marks Centenary Of Johannes Brahms

DR. FRANK HANSON, Mus.

Bach, graduate of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, addressed the St. James Literary Society last night at 8.15. His subject was "The Life and Work of Johannes Brahms," and he illustrated his lecture throughout with readings from the various works of Brahms. Dr. J. R. Nutter was in the chair and introduced the speaker.

The speaker began by saying that unlike the lives of many of their great musicians, that of Johannes Brahms was free from tragedy and poverty. In his early days he was fortunate to have as his friends and acquaintances many people who were influential in the musical world of his day.

Describing the great composer's physical characteristics, Dr. Hanson said that he was short and thickset; his face was kind, but rugged, with a full beard, and his eyes were bright and piercing. He was most careless about his personal appearance. In middle life he was said to resemble in manner and bearing the composer whom he so greatly admired, Beethoven. One of Brahms' pet aversions was to discuss himself or his works. He had boundless faith in the quality and inspiration of his compositions, and was always confident that they would one day receive the appreciation that was their due. Apart from being a great musician, Brahms was well acquainted with a variety of subjects outside his own special field. Among his favorite authors were Plato and Cicero; he was also an industrious student of the Bible.

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Societe To Gather

French Group Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

The second regular meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held tomorrow afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 o'clock. Professor d'Hauteville of the French Department will give an informal talk on his trip to Tahiti.

The last contribution of the Societe at the joint meeting of the three women's societies was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. All women students are invited, especially those interested in French and it is hoped that a large number will be present to hear Professor d'Hauteville. The Societe affords students a splendid opportunity of hearing and speaking French.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Christmas Number

Contributions in the form of stories, verse, or other material for the Christmas Number will be gladly received. These may be left in the Daily Office or in the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Feature Editor. The name, address, and telephone number of contributors should be included. All manuscript should be typewritten by preference.

Automobile Industry Caused Change In Petroleum Refining

Dr. Anderson Addresses Engineering Undergrads At Luncheon

PRIZES AWARDED

Paton, Chipman And Syme Among Successful Summer Essay Writers

Showing how the demands of the automobile industry had completely revolutionized the refining of petroleum during the last few years, Dr. Anderson of the Shell Oil Co., outlined the main points of this operation in a luncheon-address before the Engineering Undergraduate Society in the Union yesterday. Prizes for summer essays were also awarded.

In the earliest petroleum refinery, the sole object was the production of kerosene, both the lighter and heavier products being discarded as useless. This operation was carried out in a single still.

Second Stage

The next phase was the introduction of multiple-stills making a number of products. At this time the production of gasoline became a factor in the industry and the heavier oils were used for purposes of lubrication.

With the introduction of pipe stills to replace the old retort type, greater refinement in separation became possible which reached a climax with the invention of fractionation.

Cracking Method

At this time the demands of the automobile trade became the major factor in the refining of petroleum and the greatest attention was paid to the production of a large quantity of gasoline. A method was devised whereby the heavier parts of the crude petroleum could be broken down into the lighter gasoline by the application of heat. This method had the added advantage of providing a use for the heavier parts. At first this "cracked" gas was not popular, owing to its unpleasant color and odour but the fact that it has excellent anti-knock qualities has rendered it a premium product in these days of high compression.

Owing also to present-day high compression, the grade of gasoline has had to be considerably altered. No 1924 gasoline, stated the speaker, could be used in a 1933 car without knocking.

Engineers' Part

Dr. Anderson concluded by mentioning the great part that engineering has played in modern advances in petroleum refining. Tanks and pumps which must handle huge volumes of gas and oil at high temperatures and pressures have alone made possible modern operations. Furthermore, without the introduction of electrical control it would be impossible to carry out continuous operations as at present.

Before the address, prizes were awarded for the summer essay competition. Winners were as follows: 1st, C. R. Paton; 2nd, S. G. Chipman, 3rd, A. B. Syme. Honorable mention was accorded J. A. T. Butler and D. R. McGregor. The prizes were presented by Professor McKergow.

Doug Cross was in the chair.

Glee Club To Sing Dominion Douglas

First Public Performance Will Be Given After Service

The first public performance of the Glee Club will take place in the Dominion Douglas Church after the service this Sunday. The group, composed of about forty male voices is under the direction of Louis C. Theobald.

The program they will present includes the following selections: "Jolly Good Ale" by C. B. Cobb; "Feasting, I Watch" by Elgar; Daniel Protheroe's "Shadow March"; "Fight On, McGill!" which was written by Robert G. Freeman of Med. '36; "Hoch, Caroline" by Walter Tumbidge and a University of Heidelberg song.

In addition two solos will be sung by Ralph Carmichael, the President of the Club. All members are urged to be present at a final rehearsal which will be held Sunday at 6.30 in the ball-room of the Union.

Classical Club Meets

The Classical Club of Montreal is holding a meeting on Monday, December 4th, at 8.15 in the R.V.C. The speaker at the gathering will be Professor P. F. McCullagh of the Classical Department of the University. The Professor will give an illustrated lecture on "Egypt" and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

ELECTIONS

Will be held in Arts Building, in Engineering Building and in Medicine Building
on December 5th.

Senior Puckmen Face Tough Assignment

Redmen Promise Plenty Action To Speedy Royals

Vice And St. Francois Clash In Second Tilt Of Doubleheader

Royals Only Two Points Behind McGill In League Standing

TONIGHT'S Senior Group doubleheader brings together the league leaders in the opening match which is a home game for McGill. Royals, at present, are in second position, two points behind the Redmen who are in the van with seven points to their credit. The second tilt of the evening will be another three-point affair, with Frank Carlin's surprising Victorias taking on the speedy St. Francois sextet.

The McGill-Royals clashes in the past have always been packed with action and tonight's encounter will doubtless give the fans plenty to enthuse over. In the finals of last year's play-off series Royals carried off the honors but only after a close two-game struggle that almost saw the McGill team perform the impossible. The ex-Wheelers grabbed themselves a comfortable three goal lead in the first game of the series but just eked out their victory by a single goal when the fighting Redmen outbattled them in the second match. Hughie Farquharson, whose effective goal-getting defeated Les Canadiens last week, got both of the goals that gave McGill a 2-0 win in the second contest.

Red Record Good

So far this season McGill has played three games, of which Bobby Bell's players have earned the decision twice and been tied once. In the opener they took the newly-organized Verdun Leafs into camp by a 5-1 score but in the second they were fortunate to emerge with a 1-1 tie, Hughie Farquharson again doing the trick that cheated St. Francois of victory in the dying moments of the game from a penalty face-off. Last week they downed the Canucks 2-0 with Hollie McHugh hanging up his first shut-out of the season.

Tonight Maurice Powers will have the job of looking after the offerings of St. Germain and Company. The lanky star of former McGill hockey teams has not seen action this season in a regular game but has kept in trim, ready to replace McHugh should the latter be unable to don the pads. He will get a chance to display his ability between the posts once again as he has done so well in the past against Don Penniston's snipers.

Royals Have Won Two

Royals have also won two games and been tied in one but their wins were two point matches, which leaves them still in arrears by two points. They received quite a jolt last week when the lowly Vics divided points with them, aided materially by the brilliant work of Roland Beaudry in the cage. Incidentally, Beaudry will again perform tonight and his work against St. Francois will be watched with interest.

McGill will be at full strength for the fray, with Powers in the cage, Melkejohn, Hall and Shaughnessy (continued on page four)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 3.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Com. II vs. Med. I.
Thursday, November 30th
Boys' Gym, 5.00 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I.
Boys' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Arts IV vs. Eng. III.
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Arts I vs. Eng. IV.
Friday, December 1st.
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Com. IV vs. Eng. I.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
All hockey equipment can be bought at the Athletic Office at reduced rates. Hockey sticks at .50, .75 and \$1.00.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
All participants in interclass basketball who haven't been medically examined this year must do so at once. Hours for examination are Tuesday and Thursday, 12.30-1.30, at 3485 University.

BADMINTON
Partial members of club are reminded that they cannot play in Strathcona Hall until necessary arrangements have been made.

SOCCER
A meeting of the Soccer Club will be

WILL PLAY TONIGHT



MAURICE POWERS

whose goaling efforts in past years have proved a tower of strength to the Red cause, will see action tonight for the first time this season when his puck mates match speed with the classy Royals outfit on the Forum ice.

McGill Home Game

The McGill-Royals match tonight is a McGill home game. Students' coupons will be accepted at the gate.

Plumber And Arts Cagers Gain Wins

Class Basketball Matches Continue At M. H. S. Gym

MED. IV DEFAULTS

FURTHER matches in the interclass basketball league played yesterday on the Montreal High School Gym floor saw the Arts Sophs take the measure of Engineering Frosh by the score of 5-1 while Engineering II downed Arts III to the tune of 26-9. Dentistry II also advanced in the league standing, their victory being achieved through default of their opposition, the fourth year Medicos.

In the Arts II-Engineering I match which opened proceedings on the cage front yesterday afternoon, an extremely close brand of play was evidenced throughout, neither team showing to advantage around the baskets. Five points in all were chalked up by the Arts men, Katz accounting for three of these while Orr was responsible for the other two. Weinstein managed to sink a free shot for the Engineers, (continued on page four)

Snooker Tourney Draws Large Entry

TWENTY one tried men and true will vie for supremacy on the green-topped tables of the Union Pool-room in the college handicap snooker tournament which gets under way today. First round matches will be completed at the end of the day and a champion is expected to be declared by the end of the week.

Deadeye Patton, sniper-extraordinary, is the ruling favorite to capture the crown although close competition is expected from Messrs. Calder, Weinfield and Diplock, all acknowledged experts at the pastime.

Prizes for the tournament are being offered by the Union management.

held tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union. The program will include election of officers, presentation of pictures taken in Toronto to those who ordered them, and refunds to all players who have paid in advance for their soccer boots.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Club will hold a round robin on Saturday afternoon, December 2nd, at 1.30, at the M.A.A.A. All members are requested to be on hand as it will afford an excellent opportunity for new members to become acquainted with one another.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The game between Eng. 4 and Arts I scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed indefinitely.

TRACK PICTURE

The annual picture will be taken at Rice's studio on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 5.30 p.m. All senior and intermediate team members must be present.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

All those who have keys to club locks can get their refund at Mr. Van Wagner's office. These must be in by Friday.

Intercollegiates Open Cage Series On January 27th

First Game Scheduled Against Queens University Basketball Squad

MCGILL intercollegiate cagers will open the college series in defense of the crown they now hold, on January 27th, according to the schedule of home and away games just released. Proceedings get under way with a game against Queen's University on that date at Kingston, followed by a skirmish with Western at the McGill home quarters on February 9th. Six games will be played in all.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association it was decided that the champions in each of the college basketball groups will not play off this year, as in past seasons. Any games between the respective winners will not be official but will be only exhibitions. The senior group composed of McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western is regarded as the major section while the group composed of O.A.C., McMaster and R.M.C. comprise the other section.

Seniors Not In M.B.L.

Plans for the inclusion of the McGill intercollegiates in the local senior group M.B.L. have been turned down by Coach Van Wagner, since pressure of studies as well as activities in the intercollegiate league are considered sufficient to occupy the Redmen throughout the season.

Following is the schedule of intercollegiate tilts:

Home

Friday, Feb. 9, Western.
Saturday, Feb. 17, Queen's.

Away

Saturday, Jan. 27, Queen's.
Friday, Feb. 23, Varsity.
Saturday, Feb. 24, Western.

Boxers Display Fine Form In Program Of Exhibition Bouts

Bert Light Introduces Innovation In Staging Weekly Fights

MACDONALD CLASSY

BERT LIGHT, the tireless coach and promoter of boxing bouts around the campus thought that yesterday's bouts in the Field House were too mild as a whole, so he set his agile mind to find a remedy. His brain-child was the most startling and the most novel scheme that it has ever been anybody's pleasure to view. Two fighters belaboured each other in one ring and as soon as they sat out for a breather, two other men took up the burden in another ring. The idea was to provide eight minutes of non-stop fighting but Bert Light, being the only referee on hand, stole the show with his spectacular dives over the ropes from one ring to the other — at that, he was caught half-way between the two when the boxers wound up their performances.

Stew MacDonald, the starry fighter from the wheat fields of Saskatchewan, put up another sterling exhibition as he won a rather easy decision over Bob Craig, a member of the McGill senior football team for the past several years. Craig was entering the ring for the first time this year and was not in the proper condition to fight the ferocious-hitting westerner. After a somewhat tame first round, Craig received a terrific left swing to the jaw in the second which brought about a momentary paralysis and he dropped his hands helplessly. He recovered however and carried on well enough until another powerful blow in the third session which buried itself in his plexus practically ruined him for the night. He stuck it out until time, fifteen seconds later, and just about made his stool. Another bout between the two men as soon as Craig is in fit fighting trim should be one of the highlights of the season.

Swift Recovers Quickly

Swift, college representative in the 145-lb class, was somewhat bewildered after the first round in his match with (Continued on page 4)

Water Poloists Oppose Y.M.H.A. Squads Tonight

Seniors Face Final Competition Before Initial Match With Varsity

Juniors Seeking Fifth Consecutive City League Victory

BOTH Red polo squads will be required to produce their best in the way of polo tactics tonight when they plunge into activity against the formidable Y.M.H.A. senior and Junior matadors, class of the city league, at the Y tank on Mount Royal Ave.

Their Hebrew opponents have displayed an excellence of form this season which has proven superior to the best that city league teams in both sections have had to offer, with the result that Y seniors and juniors are at present firmly established on the top rung of their respective league standings, with little prospect of being ousted. Add to this the disadvantage usually experienced by visiting teams to the Y tank in becoming accustomed to that notorious shallow end, and a good idea can be obtained of the difficulties they face tonight.

Line-up Altered

Despite the apparent advantage held by the Y poloists however both matches tonight will probably be closely contested. Coach Vickerson will enter the same team which in all probability will face Toronto Varsity this Saturday night in the Queen City, several changes being made in the usual city league line-up for this purpose. Bob Freeman, ace performer in the first game of last season's intercollegiate series will play his first city league game tonight. Freeman has a remarkable knack for flipping the ball past the goalkeeper, although press of other activities have usually combined to keep him from play in the local matches. His scoring ability should therefore provide a material aid to the chances of the Red seniors.

Phil French, polo captain, will be moved up to the forward line for tonight's match pairing with Freeman in that capacity, while Pete Bourne, speedy junior centre will cover the half position vacated by French. Stein will swim centre, the Skinner-Shragovich defense combination will be back in action, while Chuck Wayland will play between the goal posts.

Varsity on Saturday

The engagement with the Y boys, incidentally is the last actual competition which the Redmen experience before making the jaunt to Toronto for the opening of the intercollegiate series this Saturday. Nine men will make the trip, seven regulars and two subs. One week later, on December 9th, the Blueboys return the visit, playing the Red team in the second and final match of the series at the Columbus tank, home swimming quarters of McGill mermen.

Intercollegiate rulings differ somewhat from those of the city league, although the McGill men should find no difficulty in functioning under the prevailing regulations, since practice and exhibition tilts with the juniors and the Columbus city leaguers have familiarised them with the playing conditions.

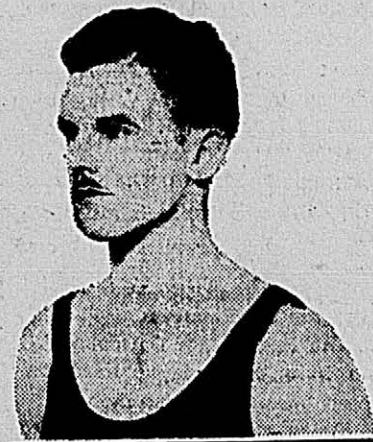
Intercollegiate Rulings
The essential difference prevails in actual playing time, four five minute periods being scheduled in place of the customary two seven minute stanzas of city league matches. Substitution is also permitted, to the extent of two players, such men being permitted to enter the water whenever the referee's whistle is blown.

This afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Coach Vickerson will be on hand in Room 37 of the Engineering Building for the purpose of giving a 'chalk talk' on various water polo plays. Considering the proximity of the intercollegiate matches, this talk should prove timely to the senior team members, all of whom are urged to be present.

Junior Opposition Tough

Tonight's junior tilt, preceding the senior engagement will find the Red seconds attempting to annex their fifth consecutive win, although the opposition may prove a stumbling block to their aspirations. With Bourne up in senior ranks, their chances for such a victory are slightly lessened, his speed being a valuable factor in past triumphs. Hugh Savage, a member of the McGill relay squad which won so (Continued on page 4)

WATER POLO CAPTAIN



PHIL FRENCH

veteran performer on McGill intercollegiate and city league polo squads, who will lead the Red seniors against the powerful Y first stringers tonight, in the final local match before tackling Toronto Varsity.

Water Polo

There will be a chalk talk in Room 37 of the Engineering Building today at 5.00 p.m. All senior players and any others interested please turn out.

Soccermen To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Meeting To Be Held In Union Reading-Room At 8:00 O'clock

WIND UP ACTIVITIES

BEARERS of the Red and White colours in the recent soccer campaigns will meet tomorrow for the election of officers and other business of importance to all team members, including distribution of team pictures and refund of money for equipment.

This meeting will conclude all soccer activities for the 1933 season, a comparatively successful one for the Redmen, for they broke just about even in their contests throughout their active period of participation in soccer.

Of nine matches the Red team won five, lost three and tied their intercollegiate scuffle against Toronto Varsity. The respective victories were garnered against Rosemount Colts, by the score of 4-3, Sterne, 3-0, Shell Oil, city champions, 2-1, Junior all-stars 5-1, their first victory against this high school selection in six years, and R.M.C. 4-2. Losses were incurred against Sun Life by the scores of 3-1 on two occasions, and against Verdun Park by the same score.

Horsnall Good

New additions to the team this year strengthened the squad considerably. Horsnall of Macdonald College proved a particularly fine player, while O. K. Ross in goal surprised with his excellent (Continued on page 4)

Red Athletes Turn To Ping Pong As Latest Sport Fad

Experts Display Skill Daily In Union Pool-Room

HURRAY! McGill has added another strenuous sport to its already long list, namely, Ping Pong. A table has been set up in the Union pool-room where enthusiasts gather to watch the top-notchers display their skill. Manager "Red" McLennan is rounding his cohorts into the pink of condition for the coming tournament. He plans to hold a handicap tournament sometime soon, but at present is content to hold exhibitions before the admiring throng of spectators who daily crowd the Union. At present there seems to be lack of accommodation for the spectators but "Red" intends to have the bleachers moved from the Stadium to the pool-room so that no one will be disappointed. Coupons will be used for the home games. Last week, the pride of Charlottetown, Charlie MacKinnon, crossed bats with a south paw from some place who forced Charlie to two long games before he went down to defeat. This Charlottetown flash holds some championship which none can win as he refuses to play for the coveted trophy, but as some of the spectators remarked "He will be good some day if he lives long enough."

Mighty Casey Eliminated

Another surprising defeat of the day was that of Pat Casey, who is taking post graduate work in ping pong. He was beaten by some dark horse after a stirring battle by the score of 21-10. This upset came as a great surprise to the onlookers who regard Casey as a coming star. The defeat becomes more stunning when one realizes that Casey had been given an 18 point lead by his kind opponent. Upon being revived Casey announced to his admirers that he will stage a comeback in the near future. We wish him luck.

Many other ping pong celebrities may be seen in the Union daily between the hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This, by the way, has come to you through the courtesy of the Union

House Committee and has reached you through the broadcasting facilities of station P-I-N-G. Next week, on the same day we will be with you again but over another local station, namely, P-O-N-G. Until then, we say, GOOD-BYE ALL.

IMPERIAL 9 o'clock P.M. Wednesday
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MENUS at the UNION TODAY

LUNCH 35c.

DINNER 45c.

Julienne Soup	Consomme
Roast Sirloin of Beef	Roast Fillet of Beef
Baked Ham	Stuffed Pork Tenderloin
Breaded Veal Chop	Club Steak
Lamb Stew with Vegetables	Jam Omelette
Fried or Mashed Potatoes	Baked or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas or Creamed Onions	Buttered Beans
Apple Pie	Fresh Pineapple Shortcake
Lemon Pie	Hot Mince Pie
Chocolate Eclair	Cream Puff
Baked Apples	Fruit Salad
Ice Cream	Ice Cream
Tea	Coffee
Coffee	Milk
Milk	Tea
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable	Coffee
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk	Milk

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Arranged to take place on Sunday the 3rd of December has been postponed

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar

Novel Institute In New York Trains Future Bartenders

Madison, Wis. — Is your college education a failure? Are you still trying to find a field for which you are best fitted? Well, if the university doesn't offer you a wide enough scope for your ambitions perhaps a new school which has recently opened in New York City will afford you the opportunity that will really show you the line your talents are directed along.

This institution is known as the American Bartenders' Institute and it is devoted to the teaching of how good drinks are made, and what distinguishes one from another. Now that the 18th Amendment is on the road to being repealed, schools of this type will probably be opened all over the country, for there is no reason why this type of work should not be made into a science, since even raising children has become a science.

Alcoholic Instruments Included
The institution is comprised of a number of class-rooms, is supplied with all the instruments necessary for a worthwhile education along the alcoholic line: shakers, kegs, glassware, stens, and textbook information, with everything in fact but the alcohol. Students may bring in their own liquor.

Contrary to the elementary courses offered in the engineering school, the medical, law, journalism, and other schools on campus which present uninteresting dry facts polished by the thought that perhaps when one gets into the course itself more interesting things will turn up, the elementary courses in this school patriotically deal with the making of the American cocktail.

Mixing Drinks Course
Ambitious beginners are shown the proper manner in which to make a Tom Collins, gin fizz, Bronx, Manhattan, dry Martini, and other favorite concoctions. Emphatically stated, however, is the fact that no courses will be given on the elements combined in Borey Smoke or that favorite of the Broadway clip joint, Mickey Finn.

After this course has been sufficiently mastered the student may elect a semester's work in the fancier wines and liquors, and in this course he will be taught the distinguishing characteristics between chablis and maderia, muscatelle and riesling, angelica and sauterne, claret and tokay.

Bartender Is Professor
One of the members of the distinguished faculty is Prof. Roland D. Gervin, former head of the bar at the Hoffman House, New York. He will specialize in the art of cocktail shaking, insisting particularly that they be shaken horizontally rather than up and down.

The regular course includes 30 lectures with laboratory work and extends over a four-week period, and there are also night school courses for those who are unable to attend in the day time.

'Cramming' Opposed
'Cramming' on this subject is strenuously opposed to, although a shorter period for learning what the college has to teach is permissible.

A. H. Paine, a former advertising man, is dean of the school, and it is his personal opinion that the school will be successful inasmuch as there will be a greater demand for good cocktail mixers after the repeal. During the prohibition era people would drink anything so long as it had a kick, but now it is believed a more critical feeling will develop upon the part of the general public.

No Football Team
In spite of the fact that the school has no football team to spur it on to collegiate heights, it has already developed quite a genuine school spirit, that there is every reason to believe that its members will even be willing to die for it.

The school is co-educational, and as yet no extension courses are planned.

A sparrow cut off the power supply of La Junta, Colo., for 19 minutes. The bird was building a nest atop an outdoor substation of a power company when it dropped a bit of wire it was using in construction. The wire landed across a high voltage, insulator, shorting the system.

Soccermen To Elect Officers Tomorrow

(continued from page three)
ent performances. High scoring honors during the past season were divided three ways, Frank Cooper of MacDonald, Bruce Jones and John Nolan being the leaders with five goals apiece.

Prospects for next season appear bright despite the fact that graduation will remove three players in the persons of O. K. Ross, Alec Reece and Ernie Carter. George Owen, at present on the other side of the Atlantic on a scholarship, will be back next year at his old position of centre half. All the remaining team members will be back and with new material coming up all the time, Coach Hay Finlay expects no difficulty in entering a strong team into competition next season.

Meaning Of Tragedy Will Be Told To Players' Club

(Continued from Page One)
Thornton Grier, who has taken leading parts in previous productions of the Club, fills the difficult and interesting part of Rupert Cadell, The parts of the murderers, Brandon and Granillo, who lose nerve little by little, are filled by Fred Denton and Lawrence MacGregor respectively. The remainder of the cast is: Sir Johnstone Kentley, H. H. Stikeman; Kenneth Raglan, Carl Wiele; Sabot, J. Dupuis; Mrs. Debenham, Charlotte Bowman; and Lella Arden, Marjorie Pyper.

Rehearsals For Aladdin

Week of Nov. 27th.
Thursday, 3.—Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Macquodale, Harrison, Piper, Sanborn, Niven, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Laws, 2 Slaves.

4.—Sanborn, Cameron, Macquodale, Sherwood, Harrison, Fairie, Taylor, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wong, Freeman, Hart.

Thursday evening, 8 p.m.—Acts I, II, and III; Niven, Perrigard, Macquodale, Wilder, Campbell, Denton, Boyd, Hart, P. Baxter, E. Baxter, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Laws, Sherwood, 5 Jewels, Gilmour, 2 Slaves, Piper, Sanborn.

Friday, 4.—Campbell, Wilder, Perrigard, Piper, Macquodale, Niven, Spratt, Laws, Alexopoulos.
5.—Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Perrigard, Wilder, Campbell, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Cameron, Wong, Hart, Freeman, Fairie, Taylor.

Redmen Promise Plenty

Action To Speedy Royals
(continued from page three)
available for defence duties and Crutchfield, McGill, Elle, Robertson, Farmer, Farquharson and Lamb on front line duty. Royals will have Coulter in the nets with Massey, Munday, Taucher on defence and St. Germain, Neville, Brown, McQuisten, Patrick and several former juniors up front. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Water Poloists Oppose

Y.M.H.A. Squads Tonight
(continued from page three)
handily last week over the local relayists, will fill in the junior vacancy. The opening match will commence at 8.30. An admission charge is usually made at Y matches, ranging from 25 to 35 cents.

The teams:
McGill Seniors: Wayland, Shragovitch, Skinner, Bourne, French, Freeman, Stein.

Juniors: Gilmour, Percy, Smyth, Savage, Silverstone, McLeure, Elliot.
Following are the City league standings to date:

Senior	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Y.M.H.A.	8 8 0 0 64 23 16
M.A.A.A.	8 3 4 1 35 47 7
Columbus	6 2 4 0 22 25 4
McGill	6 0 5 1 18 44 1
Junior	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Y.M.H.A.	6 6 0 0 44 6 12
Columbus	6 5 1 0 28 10 10
McGill	7 4 3 0 32 17 8
M.A.A.A. Reds ...	6 3 3 0 13 14 6
M.S.C.	7 1 6 0 18 29 2
M.A.A.A. Blues ...	6 0 6 0 5 64 0

Boxers Display Fine Form In Program Of Exhibition Bouts

(continued from page three)
Brisenden when he found himself considerably in arrears due to a tormenting right swing that insisted on moving until it had pushed his face several inches beyond where it had been at first. He soon got around it and always allowing Brisenden to make the first swing, he side-stepped repeatedly and then crashed in two heavy blows that did not do Brisenden much good. The latter part of the bout saw both fighters hurling the leather at each other with a wild disregard for science and the rules. Swift did most of the punishing, however, and won the unanimous decision of the judges.

The Savage-Scott and Walker-Pellam set-tos were of interest chiefly because of the fact that they provided the novelty part of the program. Savage conceded his opponent about eight inches in height and the same amount in reach but was the winner all the way as he did all the preying and was responsible for the few blows that were struck. Scott managed to cover himself pretty efficiently with his long arms but he confined himself to this side of boxing only and concentrated on separating himself from Savage who was continually scaling all over him. Walker was far too experienced for Pellam and several straight left smashes to the head in the first round kept Pellam at a disadvantage throughout the remainder of the fight.

The results:
125 lbs.—MacCallum beat Garnham.
145 lbs.—Swift beat Bräsenden.
165 lbs.—MacDonald beat Craig.
155 lbs.—Hand beat Vaccze.
175 lbs.—Savage beat Scott.
Walker beat Pellam.
Exhibition.—Blskey vs. Carson.

Bees Help Melons

Zanesville, O. — Bees are given both the blame for the poor early crop of cantaloupes in Muskingum country, and credit for the large late crop. In the early blossom season there was a shortage of

Plumber And Arts Cagers Gain Wins

(Continued from page 3)
and this proved the only successful effort for his team.

Plumber Sophs Win

The Plumber Sophomores had matters pretty much their own way in the second tilt of the afternoon. A large number of scoring attempts were made before McGregor tallied the initial basket, but from then on the Engineers piled up points regularly. Half time score stood at 14-4 for Engineering II. The Plumbers were not threatened to any extent in the final frame, notching up another 12 points for a total of 26. Arts scored nine in all. McGregor, Newell and Mason showed excellent combination work on the forward line for the Plumbers.

The Eng. 4-Arts I game which was to have been played tomorrow has been postponed indefinitely.

Summary of Play

Summary of yesterday's play follows:
Arts 2 (5): Katz (3), Amaron, Kert, Bergeron, Orr (2), Siminovitch, Mowatt, Gruntuck, Mendelson, Patrick, Gould.

Eng. I (1): Weinstein (1), Guadagni, Reynolds, Duckett, Westman, Burson, Loiseau, MacGuire.

Referee: H. Doody.
Arts 3 (9): Winkler, Black Goldstein, Nugent (2), Dettmers, Askanazy (7), Smith.

Eng. 2 (26): McGregor (12), Tessier, Newell (8), Benson, Mason (6), Henry, Edson, Wake.

Stevenson's Boyish Spirit Opposed To Realistic Morbidity

(Continued from Page One)
element. In "The Bottle Imp," which was written for the benefit of the South Sea Islanders the boyish element in Stevenson's mind is illustrated by his ability to understand the supernatural and superstitious ideas of the natives. He is able to approve their beliefs. Unlike the realists he excludes all morbid elements and enjoys subjects of the open air. The moral element also comes into this story. The lesson which he teaches the natives is that they should not allow the devil to control them. "The Bottle Imp" is a good illustration of the artist and the moralist fighting within Stevenson.

Stories on One Level
What chiefly makes the excellence of Stevenson's style is that the story is always on one level. If the beginning is tragic there is a tragic ending. Any impression besides the one the author wanted to give is left out. In "Markheim" the idea is conveyed throughout the whole story. Markheim must pay the penalty.

Stevenson always has swift action in his stories. The influence of his sickness was important in this factor. Because he could not move fast himself, his stories must move fast. He usually opened his stories with either a person or action. Only in one, "A Lodging for the Night," he does not begin with a person or a direct speech.

Compares with Other Writers

The speaker gave a brief comparison of Stevenson with other writers. Whereas O'Henry stops the action suddenly and gives a surprise ending, Stevenson surpasses him in having the element of surprise all through the story. He compares him with Sellings and Edgar Allen Poe in relation of atmosphere, action and character. Although Sellings usually has local color and atmosphere, he merely tacks some story onto the atmosphere. Stevenson makes the three harmonize. "Merrie Men" is a good illustration of the unity of impression. He does not raise us falsely and drop us with a thump, as Poe does.

Stevenson is like and unlike Poe. Poe is influenced by the Germans. Stevenson by the French. Poe is not like Stevenson the robust, out of door type but the morbid, dungeon type. They are, however, alike in their technique. While Stevenson writes with nervous energy, Poe writes in a clear, limpid style. Unlike Hawthorne he does not show ideas dressed up in clothes but flesh and blood dressed up in ideas. Hawthorne had little humor. Stevenson had it abundantly. Stevenson was light and interesting. Hawthorne was more solid and heavy. Stevenson's stories will probably last. All of Kipling's will not. In Kipling the surprise endings are too obvious. Most of his stories end in a minor key. An interesting comparison of the two is Kipling's exaltation of the British race and Stevenson's of the Scotch.

Surpasses Others
Stevenson made the short story. Poe gave it strictness and beauty. Hawthorne gave it a solid base. Stevenson united all these. According to the speaker, no short story can come up to Stevenson's in plot or character.

Freedom Key To Great Musician's Life And Works

(Continued from page 1)
The essential characteristic of Brahms' music is its simplicity and it was this simplicity that doubtless caused much of the unfavorable criticism to be directed against him. It took time to appreciate the nature of his works. One has only to glance at the names of his own day to realize the truth of this statement, continued the speaker. His age and generation marked the hey-day of such figures as Chopin, Liszt, Wagner, Caecar Franck, Schuman and other great composers. Furthermore, as Europe had only just recovered from the Napoleonic wars, musicians of his day were inclined to show a marked spirit of nationalism in their music. Brahms took no part in this movement. Neither was he a member of either of the two recognized schools of music: the Cossack school, or the "New School." Brahms, said the speaker, was too great to confine himself to either national or party limits, and as a consequence placed himself between two fires. These circumstances combined were the cause of his unpopularity in his own day.

Piano Music

The favorite study of Brahms was that of folk songs and folk music. His compositions include Hungarian, German and Scottish folk songs—in all one hundred and nineteen tunes; of these fifty-six were rearranged by him. He left as his legacy to mankind, apart from his orchestral works, one hundred and ninety-six songs.

In the realm of piano music Brahms started something quite new. He introduced what was recognized as a new idiom. This required a different movement of the arms and fingers than the music of the old school. The new elasticity of action required brought more criticism against him, but as he himself said, "if there is to be progress we must not be held back by a new difficulty."

Men Show More Perception Than Women In Tests

Lafayette, Ind. — Disproving some age old beliefs concerning the perceptive abilities of the two sexes, a series of psychological tests were given recently to a group of Southern California University students by the department of psychology of that school. Exploding the traditional theory that women are more talkative than men, a rapid vocabulary test was given. In this experiment both men and women were told to write as many words as they could think of in a limited amount of time. When the results were compared, it was found that the male students were able to fill a greater portion of their papers.

In a second test, the comparative speed of reaction of men and women was recorded on an extremely delicate instrument called the chronoscope. In this apparatus the vibration of the voice temporarily broke the electric current passing through a sensitive diaphragm. The span of time between the administered stimulus and the spoken answer was recorded by a stop watch which measured to the hundredth of a second. Again, the men displayed a quicker perceptive power in the test.

An eastern scientist has asserted that, in the future, the majority of airplane pilots will be found among the women. This statement was disproved in the experiment, since the chronoscope test is said to be one of the criteria by which prospective pilots are judged. Hence the future fliers may not all be Amelia Earharts, but there might be some Lindberghs among them after all.

Women Slowly Invade Oxford

Eugene, Ore. — Women and grades take a back seat at Oxford, so our Rhodes scholars find themselves in a foreign environment in more ways than one. This statement may lead to false illusions, however, and an explanation is in order.

The student at Oxford is not worried about grades, but an observing tutor more than makes up for this delinquency of mental strain. Each student carries on his work under supervision of a personal tutor; whose requirements exact any worries ever known to be incurred by grades.

Women at Oxford aren't particularly popular — with the old-time Dominies at least. The prejudice against women in affairs has been broken down slowly, and 1920 was the dawn of a new era for them at Oxford. This was the first year degrees were given to women and along roads leading to the university came women, young women, middle-aged women and old women, some of them so old and feeble that the assistance of a cane was their only insurance for securing the degrees received in the 18—.

Old McGill 1934

FACULTY—DENTISTRY

Will the following please go to Rice Studio today or tomorrow. Hours set aside for students are 9 to 10, and 4 to 6; but those in Dentistry who find that these hours don't suit them, may have their sitting at any hour convenient to the photographer.

Miss V. Pick.	Galkin.	Rondeau.
Miss E. Jack.	Gordon.	Walsh.
Copnick.	Klein.	Ward.
Cripps.	Reitman.	Walsh.

Denenberg

Will the remainder of those in M.S.P.E. please have their photos taken tomorrow or the next day.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise on Thursday, November 30 at 4 o'clock. Professor d'Hauteville will talk about his trip to Tahiti. This lecture will be very interesting and informal. Everyone is invited. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting. (43)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Thursday, November 30, at 8 p.m. The subject to be discussed will be "The Nature of Art;" it will be introduced by Morton Bloomfield, the Vice-President of the club.

This discussion is to be the first of a series of topics concerning Aesthetics. For all those interested in reading up the subject, there will be two special shelves of books on Aesthetics reserved in the library. They will be located in the Philosophy section in the General Reading Room. (43)

ATTENTION ARTS '35

There will be a Class luncheon today, November 29th, in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock. All members of the class are requested to be present, since the Class pin will be decided upon on this occasion and a number of other matters in connection with Class Basketball and Hockey will come up for discussion.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The fifth meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m., on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY. Dr. H. Watson will speak on "The National Physical Laboratory." All interested are invited to attend. (44)

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will take place in the Union Music Room at 7.45 on Thursday, November 30. All those interested are invited to attend. (43)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 4.15, the members of the club will hear Mr. E. W. Holmes who will lecture on "The Ammonia System of Compounds." All those interested are invited to attend the meeting following at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building when Dr. H. Barnes will give a paper on Chinese Alchemy. (43)

TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

For the current session all graduate students registered at McGill are entitled to the privilege of health insurance, as granted to undergraduates, on the payment, on or before November 30, of the sum of \$5 at the Bursar's Office. This applies to those who are enrolled in the Diploma Course in Education and to all who are taking a partial course, but not to those who are working apart from the University. It is not improbable that the amount payable for this privilege will have to be increased next year.

ARTS '35

The class picture will be taken today at 1.30 p.m. in front of the Arts Building, after which a class luncheon will be held in the Union Grill. (42)

MED. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

The fourth regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 4th, at 8.00 p.m.

Program:
1—Business Meeting.
2—Dr. A. H. Gordon, "The Patient as a Person."
3—Case Report.
4—Refreshments.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held in the Arts Building today.

McGILL RADIO ASS'N MEETING
There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association today at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. All members and those interested are urged to attend as there is important business to be settled.

THEATRE PARTY

His Majesty's Theatre is offering special rates to campus organizations which are planning theatre unions. For further information phone Abe Gruber, DEXter 2670 at any time.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon of the Commercial Society this Thursday at 1.00 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria. Price of lunch is 40 cents. The speaker

Operatic And Choral Society

REHEARSAL
There will be a FULL chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 THURSDAY NIGHT. Starting this Thursday attendance will be taken.

PRINCIPALS

The principals will hold a joint rehearsal in the Union Ballroom on Thursday at 7.30 o'clock with the chorus.

GENERAL

On and after Wednesday anyone wishing to make inquiries concerning the Choral and Operatic Society can apply in the Operatic room in the basement of the McGill Union. Applications for the various positions can be left there.

POSITIONS

Applications for the following positions must be handed in before December 1st to either the Production Manager, Tom Calder, or to the President, Ralph Linton. Although several persons have spoken for the various positions no official recognition will be made of these until they apply in writing.

LIGHTING:—Manager.
STAGE:—Manager.
PROPERTY:—Manager.
MAKE-UP:—Manager.
In the business end there are the following positions:
PUBLICITY:—Manager.
PROGRAMME:—Manager.
TICKET:—Manager.
HOUSE:—Manager.

Players' Club

Rehearsals
Today: at 3.00—Act 1.
Thursday: at 7.00—Acts 1 and 2.

Exchange Tickets
Harold Campbell will be in the Players' Club Room between two and three today in order to issue exchange tickets for "Rope."

Studio Lecture

Dr. Hermann Walter will speak today on "The Meaning Of Tragedy." All members of the Club and any students who might be interested are urged to be on hand in the Grill Room at 5.00 p.m.

Groups

There will be a class in Scenery today at 5.00 p.m.

Scenery
More girls needed for scenery! Will all those who can give some time to painting scenery for "Rope," please see the notice board in the Players' Club Room, and sign up for those days on which they are free this week.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

WHITE ELEPHANTS
Rehearsal at 3.00 p.m. in Grill Room.
Is Mr. James R. Wright. The subject is Fire Insurance In Relation To Commerce. (43)

SCENERY FOR "ROPE"

More people are needed to paint scenery for "Rope." Will all those interested, especially those with experience, come up to the attic of the Union, today, anytime after one o'clock.

LOST

Lost in Medical Building: Medium-sized black leather note-book. Notes very important to owner. If found please notify M. Goldman, Med. III, ELwood 8470, or leave in Medical Building.

What's On

Today
1.00—Arts '35 Luncheon.
3.00—Medical Aptitude Tests.
5.00—Dr. Walter's Address to Players' Club.
8.30—"McGill Night" at Shaar Hashomayim.
Thursday
1.00—Commercial Society Luncheon.
4.00—Societe Francaise Meeting.
4.15—Chemical Industry Club.
7.45—Philatelic Society Meeting.
8.00—Philosophical Society Meeting.



Today
3.00—Study Group, F. E. Peden.
Study Group, Rev. E. S. Reed.
5.00—Unemployment Group, L. G. Reynolds.
Meetings Committee.
Carol Practice, Strathcona Hall.
6.00—Open House Committee.

Thursday

5.00—Rethinking Missions to be taken by Mrs. M. G. Brooks, in the absence of Mr. Brooks.
8.30—Professor R. B. Y. Scott's group.

Friday

Mr. Brooks' group on Records will be led by Dr. Fred Howes, and will meet at 5.00 instead of at 2.00.

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